Carolina Country

APRIL, 1974

Actual unretouched photograph of a five year scarlet maple.

UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOS

BEAUTIFUL
FAST GROWING
SHADE TRE
IN AMERICA TODAY

- **This gorgeous tree is known as the scarlet maple, t red maple, or the EVER CHANGING MAPLE.**
- **Beautiful Red Scarlet leaves in the fall of the year, and beautiful deep dark green leaves in the spring of the year.**
- **Grows approximately 25-30 feet over a five year per which makes it one of the fastest growing shade tre in America today.**
- **Many landscape architects, nursery men, and gardening experts refer to this tree as the "2 in 1" tree, because of its dual qualities of beauty and spe**
- **Now is the ideal time to plant this tree.**
- **Shipped at 4 to 6 feet — all shipping cost paid.**
- **Due to the tremendous demand for this tree please allow two weeks for delivery.**

Beauty — This beautiful shade tree blazes a brilliant red color in the fall and an olive green color in the springtime. Yes, recognized tree experts agree it is the one tree that delivers beauty throughout the year.

Height — This magnificent tree grows approximately 25 to 30 feet over a five year period (see photograph) and eventually soars to a height of eighty feet or more.

Hardiness — This tree is very hardy as the wood from maple trees is recognized as one of the hardiest.

Adaptability — "The scarlet maple has one of the widest ranges of our native trees, growing from eastern central Canada to Florida, and because of its ease of transplanting it adapts to any type of soil." (From **All About Trees** by E. Johnson). The one tree experts agree will grow anywhere in the U.S.A.

OUR CHALLENGE TO YOU

It's almost too good to be true, but we feel so sure tha these native collected trees are some of nature's mos prized possessions that we are making you an outstandin offer. Our knowledge and experience of many years and ou own research about this tree gives us confidence in th following challenge. If you can find just one negative com ment by an expert printed in any magazine, periodical, o gardening book, we will give you any item from our cata logue of over 400 varieties absolutely free of charge. W send a catalogue with every order. This offer is hard t beat! We are sure that anything you read anywhere abou this beautiful scarlet maple will have nothing but prais and acclaim.

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW ORDER TODAY ON A TWO WAY GUARANTEE

Imagine! This beautiful tree shading your front yard and the looks of admiration and words of praise it will bring to your house and home. You'll agree it lends lovely contrasts to its surroundings. Now the retail price of this tree is $4.98, but during this spring planting season our price is only $4.49. Yes, just a mere $4.49 for this beautiful shade tree. **ORDER TODAY—YOU WILL BE PLEASED.**

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We are so sure that this is the most incredible shade tree that you've ever seen, here is our 2-way, ironclad guarantee: (1) If, upon arrival, you are not completely satisfied, then return for a full refund: (2) Free replacement, for any reason, up to one full year. When have you ever seen a stronger guarantee?

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Your EMC's Magazine

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Owen Bishop
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Brenda Sargent
Carolina Homemaker Editor

Official Publication
North Carolina Electric
Membership Corporation

Robert N. Cleveland
cutive Vice President & General Manager

VER — The scene was painfully iliar across the state when *Carolina ntry* went to press. Service stations still had gasoline were limiting s to a few hours a day, usually in y morning. Dawn found long lines nxious motorists waiting in their , fearful the pumps would be d before their turns came, and the meek became tigers at the when somebody tried to break in of turn. Drawing by Dot Stell, artist, The News and Observer, igh.

Month . . .

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Carolina Country®

Read Monthly in More than 230,000 Homes.
Vol. 6 No. 4 April, 1974

Just Over the Hill

The jonquils have bloomed, the tulips too. The apple trees in the backyard are white with blossoms. The last of the indomitable wild plums at the edge of the pines has put forth new growth, to vie in beauty with the dogwoods and azaleas.

Spring has come wearing again flowers in her hair. Farmers' fields are green with promise. On April 14, North Carolina and the Christian world will celebrate again the miracle of Easter.

April should be a month of hope. In an America in the grip of an energy crisis, April 1974 is a month of uncertainties.

There is continued uncertainty as to how long the crisis will last. There is confusing uncertainty as to how severe, even how real it is, and what impact it will have on the economy, and there is still no certain, clear national policy for coping with it.

We squeaked through the past winter, thanks mainly to generally milder than usual weather, but that doesn't mean we'll breeze through the summer. Summer demands for motor fuels and fuel for farming operations along with summer air conditioning loads could make minor by comparison the troubles we experienced during the past winter and leave us short of the fuel needed to carry us through next winter.

The President said in late February "we have now passed through the crisis." The nation also has been told better days are "just over the hill," which recalls the time at the onset of the Depression when Americans were told prosperity was just around the corner.

All we know is that on March 1 many service stations in Raleigh were closed or had gone out of business, and long lines of vehicles waited at the relatively few that still had gasoline to sell.

The end of the Mideast oil embargo may not be the cure-all some expect. Assuming the Arab bloc nations relent and oil shipments are resumed, the U.S. will still have a shortage of refinery capacity and gasoline supplies will still fall short of demand.

What can the prudent consumer do? The only answer is to use energy sparingly and wisely. If your home isn't adequately insulated, add insulation, and check with your EMC on other ways to reduce your summer air conditioning load and conserve electricity. As for gasoline, use as little of it as possible. The price is going so high, you can't afford to waste a pint.

Jim Chaney

Notice: The fact that a product is advertised in this magazine should not be taken as an endorsement. If you find an advertisement misleading, or a product unsatisfactory, notify us. We will notify Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMEN

A Report by Rep. Charles Rose, Seventh District

This is the ninth in a series of messages prepared for *Carolina Country* by members of North Carolina's Congressional delegatio

As the Seventh District's Congressman, Representative Rose serves the people of Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Hoke, New Hanover and Robeson counties. He has district offices in Fayetteville and Wilmington.

Deeember of 1972 and December of 1973 were both very similar for rural America. In December of 1 the Department of Agriculture by a mimeographed press release struck a damaging blow to the r electric cooperatives of this country.

It was not until well along in 1973 that the House Committee on Agriculture was able to repair damage and establish the Rural Electrifieation Act of 1973.

December of 1973 saw the same black clouds of trouble developing over our tobacco program. December 26 of 1973, the Department of Agriculture announced that it was considering both doing a with our tobacco program or increasing the allotments by some percentage.

The fact that both of these things took place in December is significant. December is a b family-centered month for Americans. It is also a time when Congress is not in session or in Washing but at home.

I can only conelude that the Department of Agriculture knew its actions would be unpopular and by announcing them in December, opponents of these measures would have a more difficult time ma an adequate response.

Let's look at the Department's announced intention in December of 1973 to do away with the allotn system. In my opinion, this proposed action was completely irresponsible. The law says that Department of Agriculture can do away with the allotment programs for all crops when a nati emergency exists. There was no national emergency in 1973 or 1974 that would warrant doing away the tobacco allotment program. It was an immoral abuse of power for the Department of Agricultur attempt to scare this nation's tobacco farmers into accepting any kind of allotment increase for upcoming selling season.

Five of my colleagues on the Tobacco Subcommittee joined me in Lumberton and Florence in Noven to conduct hearings into the chaotic marketing conditions that existed during the '73 selling season. Fan after farmer told us of crowded warehouse situations. We quickly learned that tobacco companies were redrying tobacco as fast as they were purchasing it, but were blaming their inability to move the tobacc everything from a shortage of labor to problems with truckers.

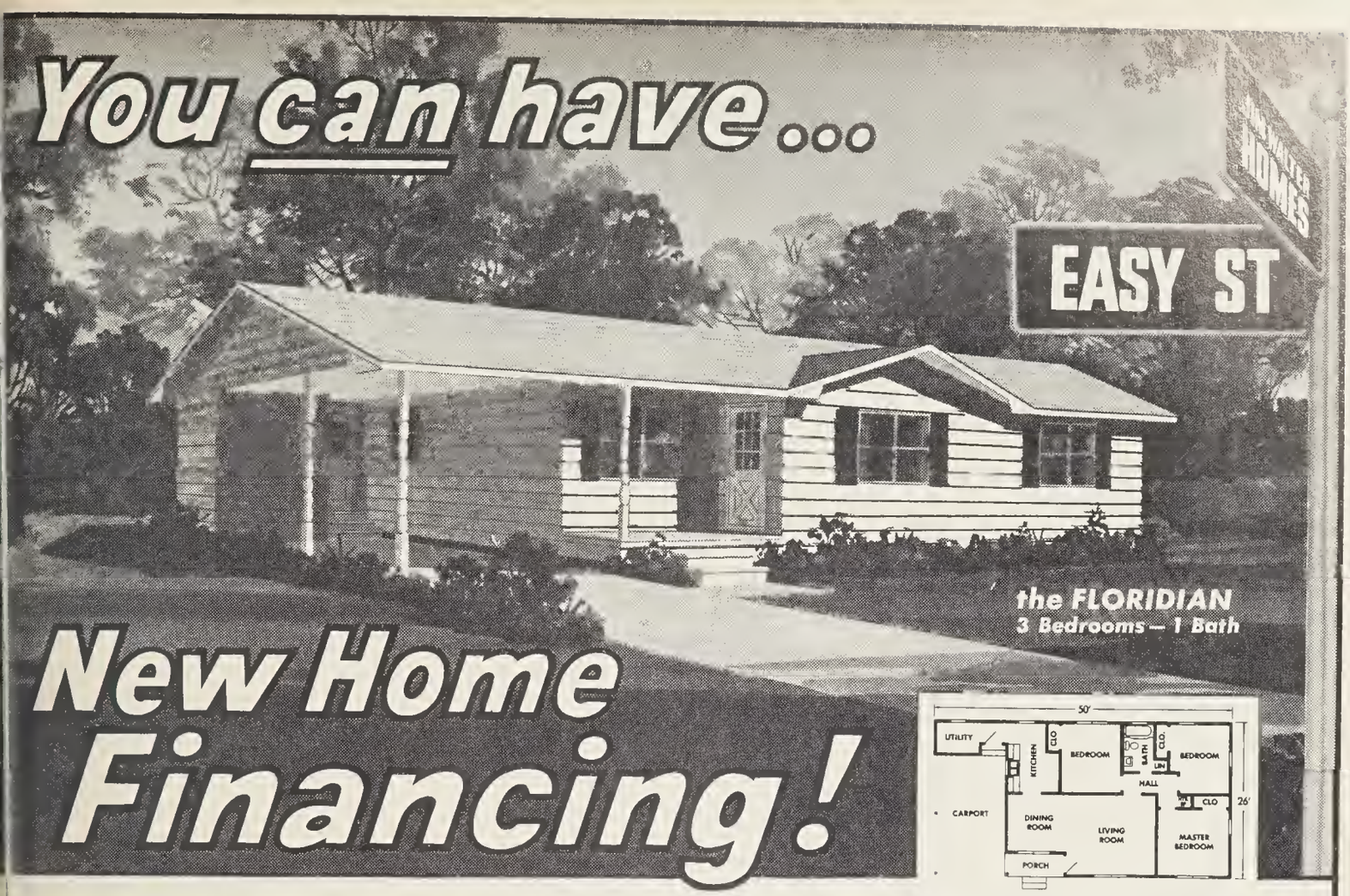
When the Department announced on December 26th intended changes in the tobacco program, I wr all of the tobacco allotment holders in my Congressional District and asked them to respond. Thous did, and over 90 percent of all the responses that were received by the Department of Agriculture urged Seeretary not to change the tobacco program or the allotments for the upcoming growing season.

Despite the urging of Congressmen and Senators and despite the overwhelming plea from tob growers, the Secretary of Agriculture announced on January 14 that he was inereasing by ten percent 1974-75 tobacco allotments for flue-cured tobacco.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has given in to demands from tobacco companies without ever liste to the pleas of small independent farmers who were having to deal with tobacco companies that din' really appear interested in the crop they had grown.

I am proud that I am able to serve you on the House Committee on Agriculture. As our farmers shou an even greater burden in the years and months ahead of trying to feed a starving world, we in Con have an even greater burden to see that we protect the interests of all the citizens that live in rural Ame

You can have...



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JIM WALTER HOMES
(Mail to nearest office)

I would like to have more information and the cost of building on my property. I understand there would be no obligation to buy and that you would give me these facts free of charge.

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The Election and Your Electric Co-Op

Candidates for the U.S. Congress

Ten North Carolinians are running for the Democratic Party nomination for U.S. Senator. Three are competing for the Republican nomination. All 13 want to succeed Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr.

A total of 29 candidates have filed for North Carolina's 11 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Twenty-one are running as Democrats and eight as Republicans.

North Carolina's voters will make their choices at the polls May 7. The winners of the Democratic and Republican nominations in the May primaries – or in a second primary if a runoff is necessary in one of the contests – will run on their party tickets in the November general election. The outcome then will decide who goes to, or who stays, in Washington.

The crowded U.S. Senate race developed after Senator Ervin announced he would retire at the end of his current six-year term. A distinguished Democrat and constitutional authority, Senator Ervin has served in the U.S. Senate since 1954 and has gained national stature as chairman of the Senate Select Committee investigating Watergate. Born Sept. 27, 1896, he said he was stepping down because of his age.

Eleven of the 29 candidates for the U.S. House are our present Congressmen. All 11 are seeking reelection. Two have no opposition. Eight, including those two, are unopposed in the primaries, and the ninth has only token opposition.

North Carolina's Attorney General Robert (Bob) Morgan was the first of the Democratic candidates to file for the U.S. Senate. Other major candidates for the Democratic nomination are, in order of filing, Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe and former Congressman Nick Galifianakis of Durham.

Galifianakis, who had represented the Fourth District in the U.S. House, ran for the U.S. Senate in 1972. He lost in the 1972 general election to Jesse Helms of Raleigh, and Helms, running as a Republican, went to Washington as successor to Senator B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw, a Democratic Party stalwart who began his Senate service in 1958.

The principal Republican candidate in the Senate race this year is State Rep. William E. Stevens Jr. of Lenoir. You'll find facts about him and other Senate candidates later in this article.

Rep. L.H. Fountain of Tarboro, in the Second District, and Rep. David N. Henderson of Wallace, Third District, have no opposition either in May or November.

Only two of North Carolina's Congressmen face likely challengers in the May election.

In the Fourth District, Rep. Ike Andrews of Siler City is opposed for the Democratic nomination by State Rep. Robert W. (Bob) Wynne of Raleigh. State Rep. Ward Purrington of Raleigh is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

In the Seventh District, Rep. Charles Rose of Fayetteville is opposed by former State Sen. Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville and Peter R. Davis of Wilmington. There is no candidate for the Republican nomination.

Veteran Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville has only token opposition in the First District in the Democratic primary. Harry McMullan of Washington is unopposed as the Republican candidate.

Rep. L.H. Fountain of the Seco District, Rep. David R. Henderson the Third, Rep. Wilmer Mizell of Fifth, Rep. Richardson Preyer of Sixth, Rep. Earl B. Ruth of Eighth, Rep. James G. Martin of Ninth, Rep. James T. Broyhill of Tenth and Rep. Roy A. Taylor of 11th District, all are unopposed May. Fountain and Henderson sh the additional good fortune of hav no opposition in November.

So that you may know for wh you're voting, *Carolina Country* as each candidate for Congress (Sen and House) to submit a photogr and not more than 100 words biographical information about h self. The request was made in let sent first class, shortly after each ca date filed, to the addresses the ca dates gave to the State Board Elections.

The biographical sketches that fol low were based on information re ceived from the candidates. Ev effort was made to give each ca treatment, and to confine the infor tion to facts, omitting campaign st ments. The fact that one candida sketch may be briefer than anoth does not necessarily mean one as accomplished more than the other, ut only that one supplied a briefer bio phy.

Where a candidate did not resp by the time this issue of *Caro Country* went to press (March 1), is or her name is listed with a notat n, "Reply not received."

Incumbents are listed first. W re incumbent is not a candidate, he party of the incumbent is listed fst. Otherwise, candidates are listed in he order in which they filed with he State Board of Elections.

U.S. SENATE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Robert Morgan

Robert (Bob) Morgan of Lillington, Attorney General of N.C. since 1968, re-elected 1972. Under his leadership, N.C. Department of Justice established a Consumer Protection Division looked on nationwide as a model operation. Graduated from East Carolina University, received law degree from Wake Forest University. Elected Clerk of Superior Court for Harnett County as age 24 while still in law school. Was a State Senator in 1955, 1959, 1963, 1965 and 1967, serving as President Pro-Tem, 1965-67. Member of Wake County, North Carolina and America Bar Associations, Rotary Club. Lt. Colonel U.S. Air Force (Retired). Baptist, Mason and Shriner. Married, two daughters, foster son.

Charles B. Riddle

Charles B. Riddle of Rt. 6, Goldsboro, is an independent gas dealer in Wayne County, Born March 7, 1932, in Sanford. Known to friends as "Chuck." Owner-operator of Taylor's Gas, Groceries and Seafood in Goldsboro. Served 12 years with Army and Air Force, Prior to going into business for himself was employed by Department of Defense. Mason, member of VFW, American Legion and Moose Lodge, Married, three daughters.

William H. Hare

William H. (Bill) Hare was born in Wilmington July 30, 1940, but reared in Raleigh, He now lives in High Point, He describes himself "by far the youngest man in the field" and says being a small businessman and ordained clergyman . knows the problems confronting the poor and the affluent." Graduate of Atlantic Christian College (B.A.) and Vanderbilt University (M.A. and B.D.), which awarded him a full scholarship. Married, three children.

Henry Hall Wilson

Henry Hall Wilson was born Dec. 6, 1921, in Union County. Father was a cotton farmer and ginner. Mother was organist for Faith Baptist Church of Monroe. Graduated from Duke University in 1942. Served in Army during World War II. Graduated from Duke Law School in 1948. Thereafter he was engaged in the practice of law in Monroe until 1961. During that time he served three terms in the N.C. General Assembly. He was for six and a half years on the White House staff of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and thereafter for six years was President of the Chicago Board of Trade. Married, two daughters, son.

Fred D. Chandley

Fred D. Chandley of Wake Forest is employed by IBM in Raleigh. He and his wife both are originally from Rt. 3, Marshall in Madison County. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee. He has served or is serving as a Wake Forest Town Commissioner, president of the Wake Forest Lions Club, chairman of the Wake Forest-Rolesville School Advisory Council, past chairman of the Diaconate of Wake Forest Baptist Church, president of the Wake Forest-Rolesville Band Boosters and Little League coach. Born Oct. 26, 1936. Married, three children.

JAMES TROY JOHNSON of Wilmington. Reply not received.

ROBERT L. (BOB) HANNON of Greensboro. Reply not received .

John McVay Ferrell II

John McVay Ferrell II of Rt. 5, Durham, was born Feb. 16, 1917, Baptist Road in rural Durham County. Honor student at Wake Forest College. Graduated 1941; major – economics, minor, history, government. Served in Navy during World War II. Now a timber farmer, Deacon, Olive Branch Baptist Church, Community director, Central Carolina Farmers, Durham Director, Wake Electric Membership Corporation, Wake Forest. Married, four daughters.

MILDRED T. KEENE of Charlotte. Reply not received.

Nick Galifianakis

Nick Galifianakis of Durham is an attorney and former Congressman. Elected to U.S. House from Fourth District 1966. Re-elected 1968 and 1970. Ran for U.S. Senate in 1972. Born Durham July 22, 1928. A.B. degree Duke University 1951. Graduated from Duke Law School 1953. Active duty as Marine Crops officer 1953-56, subsequently in Marine Corps Reserve. Assistant professor of business alaw at Duke until 1967. Represented Durham County in N.C. General Assembly 1961-65. While in Congress was chairman of committees on judiciary and mental institutions, vice chairman of committees on appropriations, finance and education. Married, two daughters, son. See voting record page 20.

U.S. SENATE
REPUBLICAN PARTY

Wood Hall Young

Wood Hall Young of Minneapolis, N.C. Logger and dealer in foreign and domestic veneer logs. Born Dec. 31, 1914. Educated Avery County schools. Graduated with B.S. degree from Appalachian State University, Boone. Republican nominee for Congress, Tenth District, in 1964 and 1966. President and county chairman, member of State Executive Committee and delegate to National Convention in 1968. Listed in Who's Who in American Politics and Personalities of the South. Member of Minneapolis Christian Church, Deacon, member of church board and superintendent of Sunday School. Veteran of World War II, Mason and Shriner. Married, two daughters, son.

B.E. Sweatt

B.E. (Bee) Sweatt, Boone, owner of public relations firm called Incommunicado, Inc. Born Dec. 7, 1943, Graduate of East Mecklenburg County High and Appalachian State University. Former teacher and coach, life insurance underwriter and advertising copywriter for Carolina Power & Light Co. Served as David T. Flaherty's first campaign publicity chairman for Falherty's first State Senate race. The same year chaired the First Annual (Lenoir) Jaycee Junior Olympics. Author and publisher of "The Scandal of Hgielar," co-author and publishers of "Letters to My Shrink." Methodist, Kiwanian and former Jaycee.

William E. Stevens

William E. Stevens is a State legislator and executive vice president of Broyhill Industries, large Lenoir-based furniture producer. Elected to General Assembly's House 1972 (representing Caldwell, Wilkes, Yadkin counties). Past president N.C. Citizens Assn. and Southern Furniture Manufacturers Assn. Appointed to State Board of Transportation 1973. Has served on Governor's Committee on State Government Reorganization, State Goals and Policy Council, as chairman Caldwell County chapter Red Cross, president Caldwell County United Fund and on official board First United Methodist Church. President of Caldwell Memorial Hospital. Kiwanian, Mason, Shriner, member board of trustees Caldwell Memorial Hospital, Brevard Music Center, High Point College and Board of Visitors Duke Divinity School. Author of "Anvil of Adversity." Honor student at Culver Military Academy. Phi Beta Kappa, A.B. degree UNC—Chapel Hill. Lieutenant (J.G.) Navy in World War II. Married, six children.

U.S. HOUSE
FIRST DISTRICT

Counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Walter B. Jones

Congressman Walter B. Jones of Farmville was first elected to Congress in February 1966 to fill vacancy created by death of Herbert C. Bonner. Member of House Agriculture Committee and House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Graduate of N.C. State University, 1934. Active for many years in First Baptist Church of Farmville and became well known in Eastern N.C. for organizing and actively participating in high school athletic officiating program. Began public career by serving as town councilman and later mayor of Farmville four years. Member of House, N.C. General Assembly, 1955, 1957 and 1959. Member of State Senate 1965. Married, son and daughter. See voting record page 20.

GENE LEGGETT of Harkers Island Reply not received.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

HARRY McMULLAN of Rt. 5, Washington, N.C. Reply not received.

SECOND DISTRICT

Counties: Caswell, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, Orange, Person, Vance, Warren and Wilson.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

L. H. Fountain

Congressman L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1952, dean of North Carolina's Congressional delegation, is unopposed for re-election.

THIRD DISTRICT

Counties: Bladen, Duplin, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

David N. Henderson

Congressman David N. Henderson of Wallace, first elected to the U.S. House of Representative in 1960, is unopposed for re-election.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Counties: Chatham, Durham, Randolph and Wake.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Ike Andrews

Congressman Ike Andrews, Siler City, attorney, is a native of Chatham County and holds B.S. and J.D. degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill. Won the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and two battle stars as an Army Field Artillery forward observer in Europe in World War II. Andrews, B practiced law in Siler City and served ve terms in N.C. General Assembly prior to is election to 93rd Congress. He's a Bap t married with two daughters. Member of e House Education and Labor Commit e Former UNC trustee. Former Majo y Leader and Speaker Pro-Tem of the N House of Representatives. See voting rec d page 20.

Robert W. (Bob) Wynne

Robert W. (Bob) Wynne of Raleigh, State legislator; elected to the N.C. General Assembly's House of Representatives from Wake County in 1970 and 1972, served in 1971 and 1973-74 sessions. President of Brown-Wynne Funeral Homes. A.B. degree from Davidson Coll e 1959. Served in Army Counter Intelligence Corps, Captain, 1959-61. Raleigh 'layma o Year' 1967; Raleigh 'Distinguished Ser e Award' 1969. President Raleigh Jay e 1968-69 and winner of state and natio a Jaycee honors. Past president, directo r member numerous societies, clubs, asso a tions, charities, including Tax Study C n mission and Citizens' Task Force on Pu c Education. Serves on four national c n mittees concerned with legislation o government, Methodist, Married, th e daughters.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Ward Purrington

State Rep. Ward Purrington o Raleigh is unopposed in the May i mary and will be the Republican c didate for the Fourth District's U House seat in November.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alleghany, Ashe, Davids Forsyth, Stokes, Surry and Wilkes.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Wilmer D. Mizell

Congressman Wilmer D. (Vinegar nd) Mizell of Winston-Salem, first ected to the U.S. House of Repre- ntatives in 1968, is unopposed in the ay primary.

DEMOCRAT
Fifth District

Joe Felmet

Joe Felmet, 52, f Winston-Salem, aduated from Lee . Edwards High in sheville in 1938 id received degree journalism from NC-Chapel Hill in 42. Conscientious jector in World ar II. Studied law the office of aude L. Love. Has en a newspaperman employed by the rtford, Conn., Times and the Winston- lem Journal. Has also been a public school acher of social studies and Latin. Married.

STEPHEN L. NEAL of Winston- em. Reply not received.

SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

ounties: Alamance, Guilford and kingham.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Richardson Preyer

ongressman Richardson Preyer of ensboro, first elected to the U.S. ise of Representatives in 1968, is pposed in the May primary.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

R.S. Ritchie

.S. (Steve) Ritchie of Reidsville is pposed in the May primary and be the Republican candidate in ember.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

ounties: Brunswick, Columbus, Cum- nd, Hoke, New Hanover and Robeson.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Charles Rose

Congressman Charles Rose III of Fayetteville is the first Democratic Congressman to represent the Seventh District on the House Agriculture Committee. He serves on its tobacco subcommittee, cotton subcommittee and oilseeds and rice subcommittee. His grandfather and father served in the N.C. General Assembly. Born Aug. 10, 1939. Educated Fayetteville public schools. Graduate of Davidson College and UNC Law School. Served as chief district court prosecutor for Cumberland and Hoke counties 1967-70. A past president of N.C. Young Democrats (YDC). Presented Distinguished Service Award by Cape Fear Jaycees of 1970 and honored by N.C. Jaycees that year as one of five outstanding young men in state. Married, son and daughter. See voting record page 20.

Hector McGeachy

N. Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville is an attorney and former State Senator. A lifelong resident of Cumberland County, he graduated from Fayetteville High in 1934, Davidson College in 1938 and University of North Carolina Law School in 1941. He served in combat during World War II as an Infantry captain; awarded Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, four battle stars. In the State Senate, he served as Senate Majority Leader and President Pro Tempore. Has served as campaign chairman of the Cumberland County United Fund, is a member of the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club. He and his wife are lifelong members of Fayetteville's First Presbyterian Church.

Peter R. Davis

Peter R. Davis of Wilmington, graduate of N.C. State University, majored in economics. Licensed contractor. In his election to New Hanover Board of County Commissioners, he led field of 17 candidates. Deacon in First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Honorable discharged from U.S. Army Reserve in 1970. Married, one child.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

No candidate filed as Republican for the Seventh District House seat.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Counties: Anson, Cabarrus, Davie, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, Union and Yadkin.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Earl B. Ruth

Congressman Earl B. Ruth of Salisbury, first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1968, is unopposed in the May primary.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

W.G. (Bill) Hefner

W.G. (Bill) Hefner of Rt. 1, Concord is president and owner of WRKB radion station in Kannapolis, a gospel singer and television personality. A 44-year-old Baptist layman, he has been a gospel singer with the Harvester's Quartet for more than two decades. He resigned from his weekly television show on WXII-TV in Winston-Salem to become a candidate for Congress. Married, two daughters.

PATRICIA KNOX of Cleveland. Reply not received.

NINTH DISTRICT

Counties: Iredell, Lincoln and Mecklenburg.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

James G. Martin

Congressman James G. (Jim) Martin of Davidson, first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972, is unopposed in the May primary.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DAVID STROM of Charlotte. Reply not received.

JOHN W. KILLIAN of Charlotte. Reply not received.

JAMES C. KIVETT of Statesville Reply not received.

(Continued on page 20)

N. C. Orthopedic Hospital Aids Scoliosis Victim

Scoliosis is only one of many orthopedic problems dealt with at a unique State hospital in Gastonia, and this story tells of just one of many ways the dedicated people at the hospital help children with crippling handicaps. The story was written by Mimi Cunningham and originally appeared in PEOPLE, a publication of the State Department of Human Resources.

Denise Manning is a friendly, vivacious, attractive and busy senior at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. She is healthy and leads an active life, making good grades, working part-time after school and finding time to teach a Sunday School class.

Physically, she says she has no limitations and feels that she can do anything she wants.

Denise's story might have been entirely different now had it not been for an observant mother and a doctor who noticed something looked wrong with her back during a preschool physical examination when she was 13.

Denise had scoliosis (curvature of the spine), a problem which studies have shown affects to some degree roughly 13 percent of all high school aged children, according to Dr. George Miller, an orthopedic surgeon and medical director of the N. C. Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia.

Although the specific cause of scoliosis is not known, it is a condition of growth. "The biggest period of danger is during the rapid growth stage from ages 9-11 for girls and 11-14 for boys," Dr. Miller said.

While Denise said she was never physically bothered by the curvature, had it not been corrected she would likely have had an unhealthy and shortened adult life.

Without correction, a curvature can cause a shortened life expectancy, loss of lung function, easy fatigue, low endurance and increased susceptibility to heart and lung problems.

Denise is one of the approximately 1,500 children who have been treated for scoliosis at the N. C. Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia since it first opened in 1921.

Denise is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Manning of Raleigh. Dr. Manning is professor of materials engineering at N. C. State University.

Here is their story:

Mrs. Manning said she first noticed that something was wrong when Denise was nine. "We were living in Virginia at the time, and she and I were out shopping for her a new bathing suit. She tried one on, and I noticed that one of her hips was higher than the other.

"So, I took her to our family doctor who recommended that we go to a specialist. We took her to a young orthopedic surgeon, only recently out of med school.

"He took x-rays of her back and diagnosed scoliosis, or curvature of the spine. But he offered us no hope. He said there was nothing that could be done. He said he had heard of an operation for it but he wouldn't recommend it. Anyway, it couldn't be done until Denise was at least 13.

"The doctor did recommend that she exercise by pulling up on a metal bar. We took her back for checkups every three months, and the curve got progressively worse.

"For four years we lived with the knowledge that this beautiful child would become a stooped cripple, and that there was nothing we could do.

"Then we moved to Raleigh Denise had to have a presc physical before she could enro the ninth grade here. The dc noticed her back problem. urged us to take her immedi to the N. C. Orthopedic Hos in Gastonia where surgery c be done to correct her proble

"After four years of being there was no hope, we jumpe the chance that there was so thing they could do for her the Mrs. Manning said.

This was in August of 196 this time, very few hospital North Carolina offered surgery follow-up treatment for scolios

Denise recalled that she pit a fit and told her parents that didn't love her any more and she was being abandoned. my father decided that I wa go, and that was that.

"Once I got to the hospi discovered that it was a pla place to be. I made friends you do up there. I was admitte a Monday with my surgery sc uled for Wednesday."

Denise doesn't remember m about the surgery itself, e that immediately afterwards back felt like it was on fire, i and out, and there was con pain.

Dr. Miller explained that had a spinal instrumentation fusion, which means that a rod was inserted to straighte curve and keep it that way. gery resulted in a good corre However, had the operation

one when the problem was first oticed, an even better correction ıost probably would have been btained.

After surgery, Denise remained mmobilized for two weeks while ıe incision healed. She was then laced in a cast which she wore or a full year, six months in the ospital and six months at home.

"One good thing about the rthopedic Hospital is that you on't feel weird—everybody there as on a cast of some kind," enise said.

Her mother put it a little dif-rently. "Because of the Ortho-edic Hospital, its staff and the her patients, we feel that Denise eezed through what would have herwise been a terrible ordeal. we had had her at home, she ould have probably become a sychological cripple, being the ly one in a cast and getting bied.

"But there, every child had a oblem. They made do the best y they could, and they helped ch other out. And, there she was exposed to constant love and caressing care from the nurses and attendants.

"Her father and I can't say enough about the Orthopedic Hospital. If a child has a problem like that, I don't think there's a place in the United States that can compare with the Orthopedic Hospital."

Denise said she felt it was harder to adjust to being back in Raleigh than to being in the hospital. "I wasn't used to being a novelty. I was in a body cast that came up high under my chin and halfway up my head in back. People used to stare at me. I got to the point where I could pick out who would turn around to look at me. When they did, I would wave at them and they would be embarrassed."

While Denise spent six months in the hospital, her schooling wasn't neglected. Eleven teachers and a principal are on duty 12 months a year to give the patients a chance to continue their education.

Naturally when a group of young people (the age limit for admittance is 18) are together for any length of time, there will be some pranks. Denise related one:

"The hospital, situated on the highest hill in Gastonia, overlooks a cemetery. When I was there, it was common for all new arrivals to be taken to the window and shown the cemetery. We told them that's where the ones who didn't survive surgery were taken. And we told them we had funerals every two or three weeks."

Until recently, before hospitalization insurance and Medicaid put medical care within reach of a large segment of the population, the Orthopedic Hospital provided surgery and long-term hospitalization at no cost to residents of the state. Now charges are based on ability to pay.

But, as is expressed in notes, letters and gifts that pour into the hospital year-round, no amount of money can repay the gratitude felt by thousands of North Carolinians for what the Orthopedic Hospital has meant to their children.

Denise today participates in many activities and feels that physically she can do anything she wants.

Insulate for Comfort

By Jan Christensen

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited by Brenda Sargent

Fuel shortages and soaring prices sent a record number of Tar Heel homeowners scurrying for insulating materials this past winter.

And for good reason. Adequate insulation is the best way to cut home heating costs. A poorly insulated house may lose a third of its heat through cold walls and ceilings. And twice as much heat may escape from a house with no insulation at all, says Charlotte Womble, extension housing specialist, North Carolina State University.

As a bonus to lower heating costs, insulation cuts down on noise and saves money on summer cooling.

Don't despair if you missed getting your house properly insulated last winter. Spring and summer are the best seasons for getting this type of work done. Stocks of insulating materials should be replenished and the rush season is over for people who do this type of work.

The vast majority of North Carolina homes are still inadequately insulated, despite the surging interest in insulation.

Miss Womble said few houses were insulated before World War II. Most older people grew up in frame houses that were "wide open" by today's standards. Heat poured out through the cracks and snowflakes swirled in.

Some builders began insulating after World War II. But much of this early insulation is too thin and not of uniform depth.

The advent of electric heat brought the first properly insulated houses to North Carolina. These houses usually had six inches of insulation in the ceiling, three inches on the sides and two inches beneath the floor. Ordinarily, three inches of insulation in the attic and two inches in the walls are adequate for North Carolina houses that are heated by gas or oil.

However, Miss Womble points out that the better the insulation, the lower the fuel costs. Good insulation, she added, would pay for itself in four or five years.

Today insulation is measured and reported by "R" number. This "R'. number indicates installed resistance. This single "R" number takes into account the influencing factors of thickness, density and conductivity. The greater the "R" number the greater the insulating value.

Blowing wools are packaged in bags marked with installed densities, thicknesses and corresponding coverages per bag required to meet standard ceiling installed resistance of R-19, and the standard wall installed resistance of R-11.

Quality home requirements for all electrically heated houses: Ceilings R-19; Walls R-11; Floors (with unheated spaces R-13.

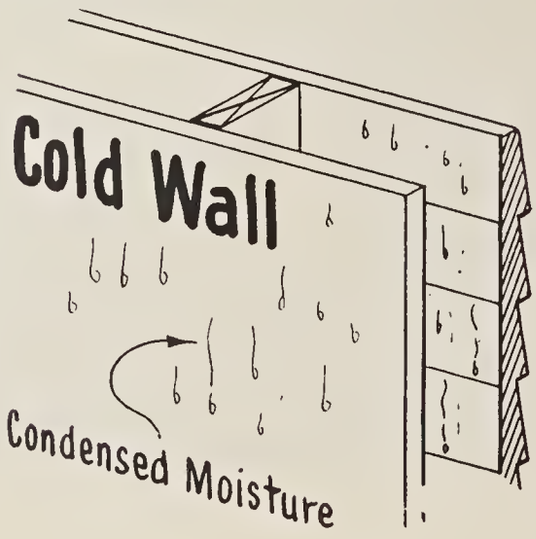
The best time to insulate a house, of course, is when it is being built. But, older houses can usually be at least partially insulated without too much difficulty. The place to start is with the ceiling. Here's where the most heat loss occurs.

Insulating a ceiling is a job t most "do-it-yourselfers" can han The same is true for insulating a fl or crawl space. The big prob usually comes in insulating the wal a house that is already built. Uns you are remodeling, it's of impractical to add wall insulation. job usually requires a professional has the equipment to blow insulation between the walls. To ge this job he must bore holes – ab the size of a vacuum cleaner hose the wall, remove a piece weatherboarding, or do someth similar. And since walls usually l studs 16 inches apart, this m boring holes every 16 inches top bottom. Obviously, a most diffi job under most circumstances.

Occasionally, it will be necessa have insulation blown in the c because of low head space. But, can usually be done without too difficulty.

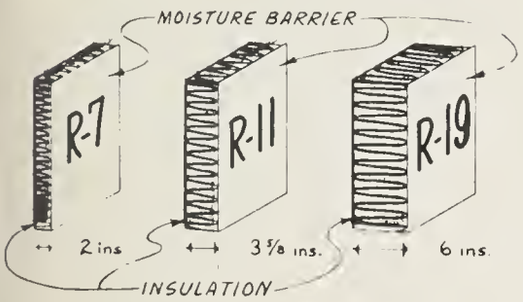
The form of insulation you ch – blankets or four foot batts, loos or pouring "wools" – makes difference but when cho insulation, look for the lighter w materials – especially if you're ac

A moisture barrier is an essential part of the insulation system. The reason for this can be explained by observing the condensation on the sides of a glass of ice water in a warm room. The result of "in-the-wall condensation" is rotting of wood, paint blisters and peeling, and insulation deterioration.



to present insulation. Heavier substances will pack down, causing settling problems.

Blanket form insulation can be cut to fit, then stapled or pressed into place between studs. Fiberglass is the most commonly used material. But it comes in two major varieties -- a light, fluffy, spun substance and a heavier high-calcium material. So not all fiberglass is lightweight.



The recommended amount of resistance in a home is: Ceiling — R-19, Wall — R-11, and Floor — R-7. The greater the "R" value the greater the insulating value.

Other blanket and batting materials available are wood fiber, finely ground and decay-resistant, and mineral or "rock wool," a heavier substance ground from rock.

Loose fill is used only horizontal surfaces or in enclosed areas and comes in wood fiber, mineral wood and expanded mica. A loose fill is required to fill block cavities when concrete masonry construction is used.

In general, the heavier materials, mineral wood and mica, are apt to cost more because greater thickness is necessary to reach a given "R" (resistance to heat loss) value. But mica is the cleanest to handle of the three loose materials.

In applying your insulation, remember to provide a vapor barrier if possible between the insulation and your living area. This barrier prevents moisture from moving into the insulation. It helps keep insulation dry and, as a result, prevents peeling paint on the outside of homes. The vapor barrier can be polyethylene plastic or aluminum foil; both are highly resistant to moisture. Sometimes the barrier is built right into the insulating material, as in most blanket forms. But in press fit or loose fill, you'll have to add your own.

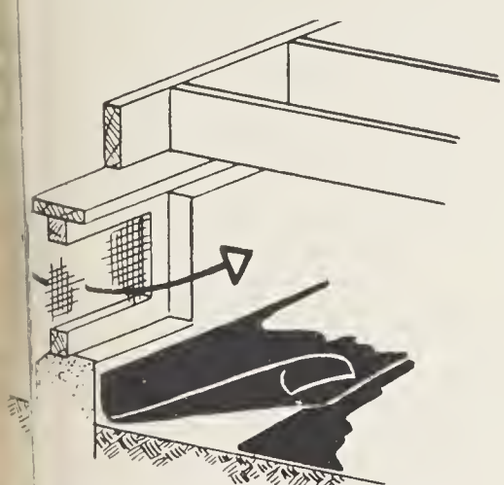
Naturally, it will not be possible to install a vapor barrier when insulation is being blown into walls. But, Miss Womble, says the homeowner shouldn't worry about this. It's unlikely that the walls of old houses will be tight enough for moisture to become a problem.

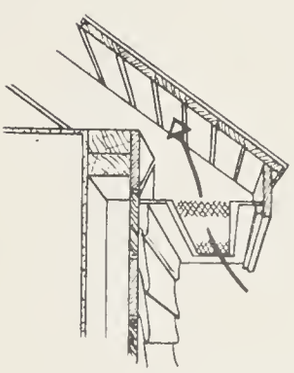
While a strong advocate of more insulation, Miss Womble points out that homeowners have many methods of reducing heat loss. The most practical for most homes are storm windows and doors and weatherstripping for doors and windows. Thermapane glass should be considered for modern homes with large expanses of glass. (Thermapane glass is actually two panes of glass with a vacuum layer between them.) Carpet, wall paper and even paint will reduce air movement, and thus reduce heat loss. Putting sheetrock over an old ceiling will help also. A person might even run a carpet up the wall.

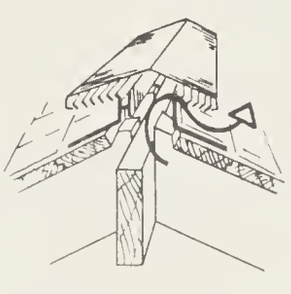
"Then, they would be stylish as well as comfortable," Miss Womble added.

For more information on home insulation, call or write your county extension agents or write: Publications Office, Dept. of Agricultural Information, Box 5037, State University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Ask for circular 539, "Insulate For Comfort." A copy is free upon request.

Ventilation



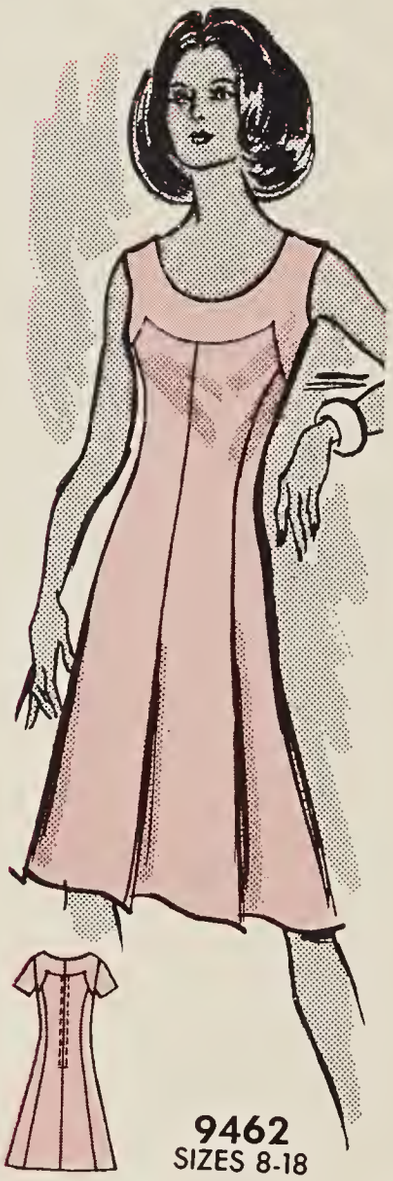




awl space ventilation should be ovided year around. If it is necessary close part of the vents in the winter avoid pipe freezing, close all the ts except one on the north and st sides leaving all the vents open on south and east sides.

The attic in a home must be vented if the insulation is to function properly. Do not close the vents in the winter. It is also necessary to provide more than one vent opening. It is best to plan your openings so that cross ventilation will occur. Good ventilation and proper insulation work together summer and winter to the advantage of the homeowner. In summer, the combination pays off in savings in air conditioning operating costs.

FASHION FAVORITES



Pattern No. 9055 is cut in sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18
Pattern No. 9462 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18
Pattern No. 4577 is cut in children's sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8
Pattern No. 4653 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18
Pattern No. 9452 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48
Pattern No. 9037 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½ and 18½

Send $1.00 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York. N.Y. 10011. For first class mail, add 15 cents for each pattern. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

ABOUT THE HOUSE

Salvage Wool

It's thrifty to be clever, believes Dorothy Mobley, associate extension home economics agent, Richmond County. So she suggests you salvage the wool from old sweaters.

To do this, Miss Mobley advises ripping the discarded sweater and re-winding the wool around the back of a chair.

"Knot the starting and ending thread together," she suggests, "then tie a little thread around it. Wash in luke-warm soapy water and rinse thoroughly. All the kinks will be removed."

You're ready to start knitting with wool yarn that costs you nothing, she concluded.

Another Use for Shoe Bag

A shoe bag in a cleaning closet will hold bottles and jars of cleaner, brushes, sponges, etc.

Vinegar Removes Decals

To remove old decals when you do your housecleaning, douse them with hot vinegar. Let the decals soak a few minutes and they will wash off without damaging the surface underneath.

Melt Margarine

When melting margarine for a recipe, put a little milk in the pan first. Place over low heat and the margarine will not turn brown.

Scorched Garments

When a fabric is accidentally scorched during ironing, wash the garment as soon as possible with an all purpose soap or detergent and a chlorine bleach, if the item can be bleached. For heavier scorching, cover the stain with a cloth dampened with hydrogen peroxide and rinse well.

If you have any helpful hints or special information that you would like to share with our readers, send them to: About the House, Carolina Country, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

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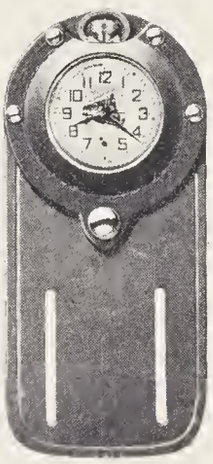
A GENUINE LEATHER WATCH HOLDER

This fine quality holder is designed to keep your watch securely on your belt so that you can tell the time at a glance. Made of genuine top grade leather in black finish with belt loops and snap closure to keep watch safe — it can't fall out! Watch is easily wound each day without removing from holder. Ideal for all active, outdoor men.



No. 5131A—Railroad Pocket Watch 11.95
No. 5145—Double Link Watch Chain 1.98
No. 5146—Deluxe Heavy Watch Chain 2.49
No. 5135—Leather Watch Holder..4.98

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An unusual and most attractive gift idea! This new Globe Lamp is filled with a profusion of delicate optical fibers, each glowing at its tip like a tiny star. A fountain of colored light, creating a charming decorative effect anywhere in your home. The 5" diameter plastic globe is smoke-tinted with a crystal clear top. In a darkened room, the effect is startling . . . You'd have to see it to believe it! This lovely, portable lamp operates on standard flashlight batteries available everywhere (not included).

No. 4571—Globe Lamp 4.99

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No. 5061—Mini Pistol Keychain 2.19
No. 5061B—Extra Blanks .....79¢

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BEST OF BOOKS

APPALACHIAN DAWN, by John Foster West. Moore Publishing Co. Box 3143, Durham, N.C. $6.95.

John Foster West's *Appalachian Dawn* is the long-awaited sequel to his *Time Was*, one of the most memorable novels ever to come from the mountains of North Carolina. When his first novel appeared in 1965, the author was compared to Thomas Wolfe – and rightly so, for his narrative was richly autobiographical and compelling in its drama. Moreover, his Will Ward and Alvira Matlock, clearly based on his own parents, were strong enough to stand beside Wolfe's Oliver and Eliza Gant.

Appalachian Dawn is far better written, for here his style – understated, sensuous and quietly poetic – is always beautifully controlled.

Time Was ended with the conception of John Ward; *Appalachian Dawn* begins with his birth "at the bottom of the ladder" during the flu epidemic of 1918. The narrative chronicles the apprenticeship of young John, his awakening to his family, community and folkways of the blue hills beyond Stud Branch that hem him in.

He grows up in a cruel, poverty-stricken, almost primitive world; at times it is violent and amoral. It is a world where cows are struck by lightning, bullies must be overcome, and illicit stills abound. But there are humorous moments to providing shading and contrast. Few novels are equal to this one in rendering the total lifestyle of its characters.

West's structure is anecdotal and rather loose, but no one can take exception to his fine characterization. Will Ward, Vi, and Doc Ellis live as brilliantly as they did in *Time Was*. The young boy is totally believeable and likeable – and never sentimentalized.

Although the narrative proper ends with the Depression and the Ward family becoming sharecroppers, the novel still concludes on a note of affirmation. This alone would set it apart from the bleak and negative fiction of the 1970s.

The setting comes totally alive, for as Paul Green has written, "West writes out of the sound, smell, the sight, and the imagination of the lifting hills. He has been there and he has seen."

John Foster West's brother, Ted West, is attorney for Blue Ridge EMC. His *Appalachian Dawn* can be recommended without reservations. Older readers will be taken on a memorable nostalgia trip. Younger ones will discover what America was once like – which is no mean accomplishment for any novel

– *Guy Owen*

Dr. Owen, novelist, poet, and N.C. State University professor, is author of "The Ballad of the Film-Flam Man." Autographed copies of *Appalachian Dawn* can be ordered through the University Book Store at Appalachian State University, where the author is writer-in-residence.

CONSUMER NEWS

This article has been prepared by the North Carolina State Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. If you have a complaint or information about unfair or deceptive trade practices, notify the Consumer Protection Division, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

Owners of mobile homes should benefit from new combined efforts of three state agencies and one federal agency.

At the suggestion of Attorney General Robert Morgan, Consumer Protection Division chief Jim Blackburn began a joint program involving the Federal Trade Commission and the North Carolina Departments of Justice, Insurance, and Motor Vehicles.

The objective is to provide broader and more comprehensive protection for mobile home owners. After a study of complaints from trailer residents to the Division, personnel recognized the two-fold problem arising from diffused industry supervision.

As in many areas of commerce, the Mobile Home Industry Association has made a strong effort to police the industry. Nevertheless, the Attorney General's office received about 500 mobile home complaints in 1973.

For example, an elderly couple in the western part of the state was spared from being victimized by a mobile home dealership.

The house the couple occupied was to be razed, so they were evicted. They decided to buy a mobile home. They paid $200 down and signed a contract to pay the $800 balance in three years.

But the family could not move into the mobile home because it was in a serious state of disrepair. Plumbing and wiring were defective and posed safety threats.

Then a friend of the couple examined the contract and found that the trailer had been listed as a "new" 1951 model. It was obvious, however, that the trailer had been used long and hard.

The dealership made token repairs but the mobile home was still not safe or sanitary or adequate for the family's needs.

Through their friends, the $800 contract was canceled. With help from the Consumer Protection Division, the couple's $200 down payment was refunded.

Episodes like this should never happen. The honest mobile home dealer and the consumer have suffered because of the few disreputable dealers. A lack of unified supervision has also allowed deceptive trade practices to go unchecked.

The honest mobile home dealer who tries to satisfy fair consumer demands has to maintain a costly staff. He has higher overhead expenses and therefore less competitive prices.

The consumer, then, is faced with choosing a less expensive mobile unit from a dealer who will offer little or no maintenance work. Or, the consumer may pay more to get the follow-up service he expects and deserves.

The agencies which are now working jointly to remedy some of the problems have begun to share staff, resources and information. We believe this new approach will be successful not only in resolving complaints, but also in resolving problems that cause complaints.

The public can help by letting the industry and the participating government agencies know about their problems.

POET'S CORNER

VERSES FROM OUR READERS

Forgotten Gift

he sun sinks low beneath the hills
nd we begin to hear the night birds shrill.
he Katydid calling and the Whipperwill.
he beautiful earth begins her night of sleep
hile silently the moon rises, her virgil to keep.
ll the animals seek their rest
ach one from the other, the place
They know best.
ow as man begins his long night of rest
ttle does he realize how he has been blest,
s he has thoughts of tomorrow hidden in
His Breast
has seen the sun shine and heard the birds
Sing
d heard the church bell send its
Beckoning ring.
has seen beauty beyond his dreams,
d heard with his ears the babbling
Of Streams.
w if man could only hear,
e soft voice of God each day of every year,
ying "I have given you all that
You see and hear,
d everything that you have heard
And hold so dear,
as you pass all these things wherever
You may be,
k you oh man, what have you given
To me?"

A.R. McIntosh
Green Mountain

The Art of Cooking

ke to browse in a cook book
And dream of chocolate pie
d a four layer cake
With icing piled high.

d on the next page
Is a cookie spree –
nch oatmeal cookies
And some good Russian tea.

't you smell the aroma
Of perking coffee and ham –
e home made biscuits
And a pan of yams?

rowse in a cook book
nd have a knack at cooking food
t always easy
nd sometimes misunderstood.

o those who love to cook
is quite an art
ake fancy pastries
nd win a loving heart!

Allie B. Hinshaw
Ramseur

My Mind

My greatest enemy
Is my mind.
It confounds me,
Confuses me,
Frustrates me.
It brings me pain.
Magnifies embarrassments,
Distorts criticism.
It refuses to forget.

Martha Ann Ford
Lexington

Untitled

I heard the bed shake as she threw
herself across it;
I shivered as I heard her start to cry.
I embraced the old oak tree in the yard
But the wind gave its leaves voices,
And their soft sighs said:
"Hungry lips break hungry hearts
And lonely lips tell the loveliest lies."

Jim Walters
Washington

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KITCHEN CORNER

STRAWBERRY NUT CAKE

We have it from a reliable inside source that this is one of the most delicious, mouth-watering cakes you will chance upon in a long time to come. Strawberry Nut Cake is one of Mrs. Ola Hales' specialties and she has sent it along in time for you to have it for strawberry season. When making it out of season, use frozen strawberries as Mrs. Hales does, but when you can use the real thing, be sure to sweeten the berries before putting them into the cake.

The Hales are served by South River EMC in Autryville. They have two married children and four grandchildren. Mrs. Hales writes that when she whips up one of these cakes it doesn't stick around long – we're sure it won't in your house either.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share through this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Kitchen Corner, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Tell us something about the recipe and any helpful tips you have discovered in preparing it, your family and the name of the EMC that serves you. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

STRAWBERRY NUT CAKE
CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Ola Hales, Rt. 2 Autryville

1 box Duncan Hines White Cake Mix
1 box Strawberry jello
1 cup Wesson Oil
1 cup frozen strawberries
1/2 cup milk
4 eggs
1 cup flake coconut
1 cup nuts

Mix all ingredients and bake at 350 degrees in three 8-inch layer pans for 25 to 30 minutes.

Icing

1 box powdered sugar
1 stick butter or margarine
1/2 cup strawberries
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup coconut

Mix and spread between layers and on top of cool cake.

NEEDLE CRAFT

Pattern No. 7350

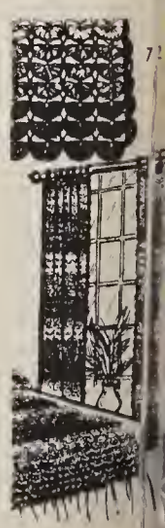
Gay applique pillows are fun to pile on sofa or bed. The vivid solid color applique is outstanding against a flower-print background. Use low-cost cottons to make these 16 inch pillows

Pattern No. 7306

Go places in this smartly sashed topper-jacket with fashion's favorite shawl collar. Crochet of knitting worsted in easy shell stitch.

Pattern No. 7383

It's the new glitter look to team with pants and long skirts. Crochet this bare, beautiful top in mohair trellised with gold or silver yarn in the easy shell stitch.



Pattern No. 7102

Create a colorful country look with this afghan set. Spread afghan and draperies are crocheted in worsted in four colors. Easy directions.

Send 75 cents (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your name and full address with zip code and include the pattern number you want.

MOBILE HOME VS A PERMANENT HOME

THE BILTMORE MODEL

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1 The market value of a mobile home bought today will depreciate to less than half before it's even paid for.

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2 The value of a Carolina Model Home remains higher for longer, and can even increase over the years.

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PHONE _____ If rural route, attach directions

(Continued from page 9)

Milton Short

Milton Short of Charlotte is an attorney who served on the Charlotte City Council for nine years. Alumnus of the Citadel and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Served in Air Force in World War II and since has operated a retail business in Charlotte. Deacon in the Baptist Church where his wife is director of religious education. Mason, Shriner, member of American Legion, Married, son and daughter.

TENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston and Watauga.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

James T. Broyhill

Congressman James T. (Jim) Broyhill of Lenoir, first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1962, is unopposed in the May primary.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

JACK L. RHYNE, of Rt. 1, Belmont, State Senator, former mayor of Belmont. Reply not received.

BILLY E. POPE. of Rt. 1, Conover. Reply not received.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Roy A. Taylor

Congressman Roy A. Taylor of Black Mountain, first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960, is unopposed in the May primary.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

ALBERT F. (Doc) GILMAN of Cullowhee. Reply not received.

VOTING RECORDS OF U. S. REPRESENTATIVES

Key: Y-Yea; N-Nay; P-Paired for; X-Paired Against; O-Not Voting

Votes in color considered favorable to electric cooperatives.

	Fountain	Henderson	Taylor	Broyhill	Galifianakis*	Jones	Mizell	Preyer	Ruth	Andrews	Martin
To restore loan authority to REA Administrator	Y										
To override veto of above legislation.	Y										
To recommit TVA self-financing.	N										
TVA self-financing.	Y										
TVA self-financing.	Y										
1960 Public Works appropriations.	Y										
To override veto of above.	Y										
Revised Public Works appropriations.	Y										
To override veto of above.	Y										
To recommit Area Redevelopment Bill.	N	N	N								
Area Redevelopment Bill.	Y	Y	Y								
Area Redevelopment Bill.	Y	N	Y								
Generation facilities for Hanford reactor.	N	Y	N								
Effort to oppose Hanford generation.	Y	N	Y								
To strike out Colorado project funds.	N	N	Y								
Funds for Colorado project lines.	Y	Y	Y								
For one generator unit at Hanford.	N	Y	N								
To prohibit generation at Hanford.	Y	N	Y								
To disagree with Senate on Hanford.	N	O	Y								
Not to agree with Senate on Hanford.	N	X	Y								
To recommit Public Works Bill.	Y	Y	Y								
Passage of Public Works Bill.	Y	Y	Y	Y							
Not to authorize Knowles (Montana) Project.	Y	O	Y	Y							
To delete Dickey-Lincoln project.	Y	Y	Y	Y							
To include Dickey-Lincoln project.	N	N	N	N							
Planning funds for Dickey-Lincoln.	N	N	N	N							
To knock out Dickey-Lincoln funds.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y					
To continue Dickey-Lincoln planning.	X	N	N	N	N	Y					
To restore Dickey-Lincoln Funds	X	N	N	N	N	Y					
To continue Dickey-Lincoln planning	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N		
To eliminate Dickey-Lincoln funds.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y		
Appropriation for REA electric loans.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
Rural Development Act	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	Y	Y	Y		
Consumer Protection Act	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
For REA electric appropriations	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
Conference report, Rural Development	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	Y	Y	Y		
Restore R.E.A.P. funds	Y	Y	Y	N		Y	N	Y	N	O	N
Restore REA loan program	Y	Y	N	N		Y	N	Y	N	Y	O
Substitute Administration bill	N	N	N	Y		N	Y	N	Y	N	Y
Bill restoring REA loan program	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Conference report on S. 394 (new REA Act)	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Number of Votes	41	32	32	20	10	15	12	12	12	5	5
Number Favorable	27	20	14	8	3	14	7	11	7	4	2
Number Unfavorable	14	10	18	12	5	1	5	1	5	0	2
Not Voting	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1

**Mr. Galifianakis was not in House when last 5 votes were taken.*

Rural Electrics Repeat Call For National Energy Policy

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association called on President Nixon and Congress at its 32nd annual meeting to take concerted, positive action to deal with the energy crisis.

Robert D. Partridge, NRECA's general manager, told the meeting stopgap, piecemeal measures will not suffice and only a commitment to a national energy policy will serve the nation's needs.

Delegates responded by adopting resolutions amplifying their calls at meetings in past years for establishment of a comprehensive national energy policy and urging the President to call a consumer-oriented White House Conference on Energy.

Partridge, in suggesting such a conference, said America's energy policy must not be "a policy of the oil companies, the utilities, the banks, or any other special interest . . . the policy itself must be based on the needs of the people."

Consumers must have a voice in setting the policy, he said, because "our policy objectives must be to provide energy at a price consumers can afford to pay."

The meeting was held Feb. 10-14 in San Francisco, Calif. More than 10,300 persons, including 237 from North Carolina, attended it.

Partridge also called for a national power grid system, a renewal of hydroelectric development by the federal government and a massive research and development program to provide alternative sources of energy and fuel as expeditiously as possible.

The NRECA resolution for a White House energy conference renewed a plea NRECA made more than a decade ago and stated a major gain could be made in restoration of public confidence in the government's energy programs.

"Putting the consumer first will not destroy the free enterprise system or deprive corporations of legitimate profits," Partridge said, "but a further loss of confidence, caused by a prevailing suspicion of misuse of economic power, might accomplish it."

REA Administrator David Hamil told the delegates "the energy crunch . . . could be the circumstance that triggers justification for high-voltage tie-lines between the East grid and the West coast. The present shortage . . . is really an ongoing, long-range dilemma."

He also said the rural electric program has reached a new maturity and must now concern itself with larger concerns affecting the entire electric utility industry.

NRECA President Charles Wyckoff advised members to maintain close touch with Congress on energy and environmental issues as well as REA program levels, which Congress still sets each year.

Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) called for immediate rollback of oil prices to Nov. 1, 1973 levels and urged passage of the Stevenson/Mondale bill to create a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation, which he said would "inject some real competition into the oil industry" by exploring for and developing oil and gas resources on federal lands.

"The real issue is not supply but price," he said. "We are paying the price for monopoly, and we must stop paying it right now."

Senator Lloyd M. Brensten Jr. (D-Tex.) said this is an "age of incredulity," and asked support for two energy bills he has introduced. One would eliminate the foreign oil depletion allowance. The other would increase production payments by oil companies for oil and gas leases on publicly owned offshore areas.

Rep. W.R. Poage (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he was asking the Federal Energy Office to change its gasoline allocation regulations so that electric distribution systems can be assured of the gasoline needed for maintenance and work on their systems. Congressman Poage was presented the NRECA's Distinguished Service Award at the meeting.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) called for a speedup in nuclear power plant construction and operation.

Dr. Chauncey Starr, president of the Electric Power Research Institute, said the institute, which is supported by all segments of the electric utility industry, is giving highest priority to development of technology to permit extensive use of all grades of coal and oil within environmental objectives.

Eric Zausner, assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Office, stressed the energy crisis and shortages "are very real," and will continue after the Arab embargo is lifted.

Of 63 resolutions adopted at the meeting, 22 dealt directly with the energy crisis. One called for repeal of year-round daylight saving time unless Congress finds clear evidence that energy savings "are substantial and commensurate with the resulting public inconvenience."

A highlight of the San Francisco meeting for North Carolinians was a North Carolina breakfast arranged by N.C. EMC. President Kelly Hutchens presided. General Manager Bob Cleveland introduced special guests, including REA Administrator Hamil.

Greetings from President

A message from President Nixon, read at the NRECA meeting in San Francisco, said that from the time he took office through last Dec. 31, REA made electric loans totaling over $2 billion, with $618 million in fiscal 1973 alone. The message stated: "It gives me a special sense of satisfaction that, with the aid of Congress, my administration has had a part in making this enlarged program possible."

Partridge Honored

The Rural Electric Statewide Managers Association presented a special leadership recognition award to NRECA General Manager Bob Partridge at San Francisco. Partridge was honored for "skillful leadership and effective use of NRECA resources during the rural electric legislation crisis of 1972 . . . unifying the membership and securing victory from defeat" in winning approval of a new REA loan program.

HALE

The mountain dweller found a small mirror, the first he had ever seen. He looked into it with surprise and exclaimed: "By cracky, it's a pitcher of me old pappy!" Sentimentally he hid the mirror under the bed.

His wife saw him hiding it, and when the man left the house, she took the mirror, looked into it, and snorted, "So that's the old hag he's been chasing!"

"Mighty nice recommendation you have here. Your mother thinks highly of you."

The young playwright's first play had just opened on Broadway. At a party being given in his honor, he noticed that a certain well known critic was present. Anxious about the success of his play, he couldn't refrain from asking the critic his opinion. "I found the play refreshing," he said, "very refreshing."

"Did you really?" the author asked, surprised and delighted.

"Absolutely," was the reply. "I felt like a new man when I woke up."

* * * *

After the shipwreck a doctor, a priest and a lawyer found themselves in a row boat without oars. They came in sight of an island but their only hope of landing on it was for someone to go over the side into the shark-infested sea and tow the boat to land.

They drew lots and it fell to the lawyer to risk life and limb. When he slipped over the side, however, the sharks moved aside and left an avenue for him.

"An answer to prayer," cried the priest.

"No," said the doctor. "Just professional courtesy."

* * * *

One winter morning, the man heard his neighbor trying unsuccessfully to start her car. He went outside and asked: "Did you try choking it?"

"No," she replied, gritting her teeth, "but I sure felt like it."

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My family and I have enjoyed Carolina Country many years. I have enjoyed your articles and the letters in "Mailbox," and we have made use of and enjoyed many of the homemaking articles, in fact the whole magazine.

We are all aware of the fuel crisis and especially the gasoline shortage. Many of us have to drive miles out of the way at times to get enough gasoline to go to work and to church. Car pools are in, pleasure driving is out.

We have gone on daylight saving time to cut the use of fuel, though I can't see how or where. The speed limit's been cut. There's been talk of cutting the school term, and there's talk of cutting the work week.

Everyone has been asked to cut down on using fuel and electricity, and most of us are. But it was brought to my attention yesterday that drag racing and stockcar racing are still going on. Where do they get the gasoline for that? Now that consumes a lot of fuel unnecessarily. It doesn't seem right.

Melvin E. Myers
Rt. 2, Mocksville

Thank you for publishing Hal Humphries' piece, "The Real Meaning of Christmas," (December issue). It was a most personal and inspirational account of true Christmas ... My thanks to you and Mr. Humphries for sharing his thoughts on Christmas.

Carol Bessant Hayman
Jacksonville

Please have more articles like "The Scared Fire Became an Eternal Flame," by Desta C. Dyal, in the November 1973 issue of Carolina Country.

Margaret S. McGinnis
Rt. 1, Spartanburg, S.C.

Why Eggs at Easter?

Why indeed hide eggs at Easter time? Why not hide cookies, fruits, or other spring products? Why the egg. The answer is a simple one – SYMBOLISM.

The custom of the Easter Egg began long before the rise of Christianity. As far back as 5,000 B.C. pagans regarded the egg as a symbol of the world. In the spring, when life was renewed through new crops and new food supplies, a great festival was held to celebrate. Eggs were colored red to represent the force of life. At these great festivals, red eggs were exchanged as a token of good will.

As Christianity grew, it accepted this symbol of renewed life and continued the custom of colored eggs in the spring. As time passed, the coloring of eggs increased to include all the colors of the rainbow. The Christians wisely adopted the spring celebration to Easter. Along with the celebration came the colored eggs to enhance the Easter spirit. To children all over the world, Easter Egg Hunts symbolize the coming of spring and sunshine.

In America, the Dutch settlers began the custom of the Easter Egg Hunt in Pennsylvania and New York. The custom soon spread throughout the country. Settlers also established customs such as egg rolling. These activities added to the merriment of celebrating Easter.

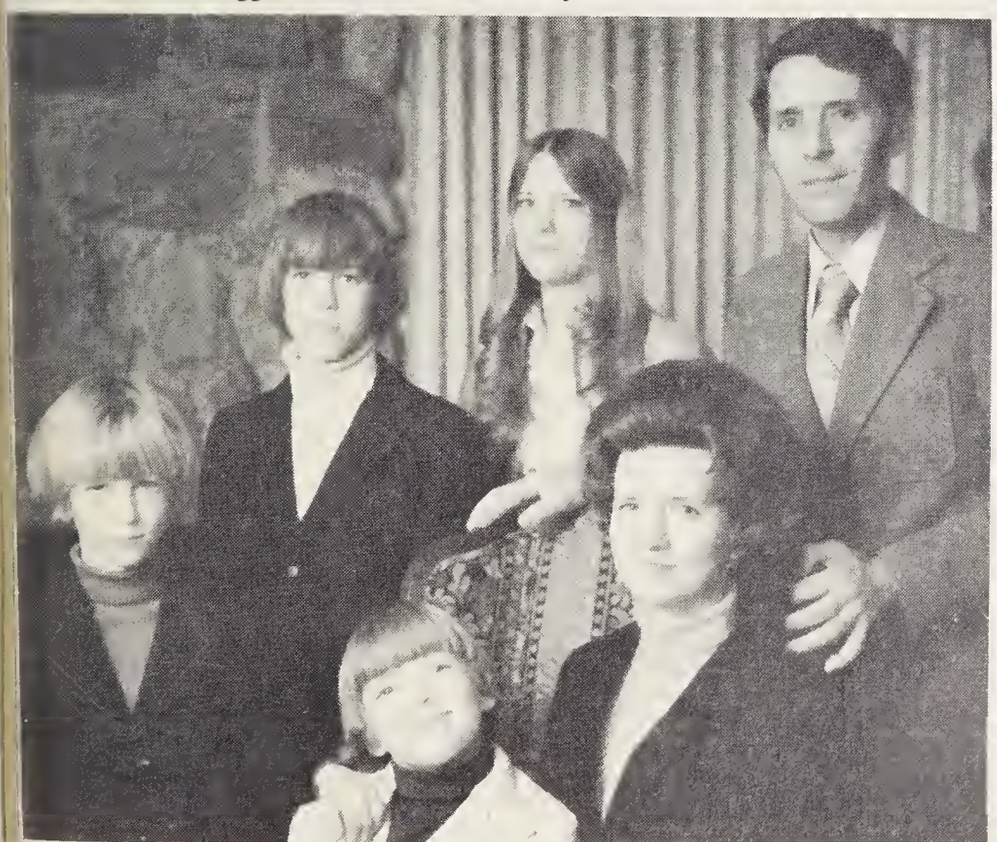
Easter Egg customs have varied in all parts of the world. Even within the boundaries of North America, many different customs surround the egg.

Some of the most interesting customs come from Europe. In part of England, it was once the custom to go Pace-egging at Easter-time. The children dressed up in fantastic style, much like we do now at Halloween, and went from door to door asking for Easter eggs. The aim of the children was to see how many colored eggs they could collect.

In Italy it was the custom to send large quantities of colored eggs on Easter Eve to the church to be blessed. These were then believed particularly beneficial and were to be the first nourishment after Lent. Each family kept a charger filled with the colored eggs. Sometimes two or three hundred eggs were placed in the dish at one time. Every guest was invited to eat an Easter Egg during the week following Easter.

The Easter Egg has been a symbol for life for more than 6,000 years, and rightly so, for it is not only a source of life, but a source for a healthy life

Linda Fitzhugh



ie J. Reid Gray family, which operates a 350-acre Grade A dairy farm in the Sterling mmunity of Iredell County, is the new FHA Farm Family of the Year. The photo shows . and Mrs. Gray, daughter Kitzi 16, and sons Jimmy 12, Andrew 8 and Kirk 6. They were esented the award in March at a luncheon in Charlotte attended by some 400 agricultural ders, state and local officials and friends. Congressman James G. Martin made the ncipal address. James T. Johnson, FHA state director, presided. The award is made nually to the farm family which "best exemplifies the purposes and attainments possible ough the farm credit programs of Farmers Home Administration," makes "substantial" ntributions in service to the community and has achieved success through "hard work and ermination, wise use of credit, faith in their goal and a love of farming."

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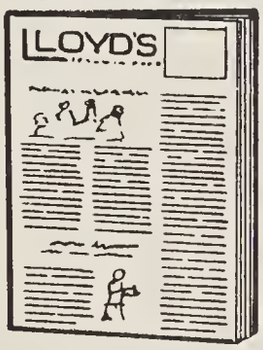

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